TO-DAY

COLUMBIA

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

new bolt and nut is just a little waved.

he is not a cheap man.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON.

Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife.

Translated by HELEN ROWLAND.

hold, he buyeth his wives, for he regardeth a woman as a thing of great

price, and he doth not expect to find all the uses and beauties of a harem

in one wife which he getteth for nothing-even for the asking. Nay,

band is more to be desires than full ownership. For is it not easier to

please any man part of the time than all of the time? And what woman

to be a soul companion; neither is a society queen called upon to polish

floors while she keepeth her nails manicured, nor to keep down the

kitchen bills while she keepeth up her husband's social position; but an

her right hand while she curleth her front hair with her left hand, and

rocketh the cradle with her foot, and quoteth Browning with her lips;

neither to look like a stage dairymaid while she leaneth over the washtub.

Turk would not buy a dishpan to hang in the parlor, nor a silk pillow to

chop meat upon, but a civilized man yearneth for a Venus which can be

mony as a great privilege; but the civilized man payeth a bachelor tax,

with only half a husband, than a Harlem flat with no maid servant.

for he considereth single life the only thing worth a price.

can cater unto all a man's wants and fulfill all his requirements?

houri is allowed to specialize upon love and kisses.

Consider the Turk, my daughter, for he is a perfect gentleman! Be-

Then, I say unto thee, a half-interest, even a third interest, in a hus-

Lo, in a harem each wife is a specialist, and a cook is not required

Verily, verily, no heathen wife is expected to mix batter-cakes with

But a civilized man wanteth the whole thing in one package. A

Behold, the Turk payeth a tax for his harem, for he ragardeth matri-

Lo, I say unto thee, better a satin-lined apartment in Constantinople,

Go to! With husbands as scarce as old masters, is it not greedy for

any woman to want a whole man unto herself? Yea, and likewise foolish?

It is estimated that the present sea- under contemplation are giving it a It is estimated that the present sea-son will prove a banner year in railroad weighty consideration. It takes five times developed on railways. The little panic so far as railroad builders were fective ties. The steel tie and the concerned, and will have about a thou- crete tie are being tried by various roads, with two engines, went to the rescue of great and small, on foot. In the South wood tie.

That the day of profitable railroad pioneering has not passed is amply shown tension of the St. Paul. That part of the new line extending from the Missouri River to Butte, Montana, has been opened up for traffic. It is estimated that its cost was \$40,000,000. The line has paid all operating expenses, with a dividend of 9 per cent on the investment. With the through line completed, it is expected that even a better showing will be made. Furthermore, settlers are filling up the newly opened country with & rapidity which exceeds anything dreamed of by those building the line. It is expected that the whole extension will be opened to freight traffic within about two months, but that the line will be allowed to "ripen" for about six months before passenger traffic is put on it.

The recent opening of the Virginian Railway marks what railroad men believe to be a new epoch in railroad construction. It is said that its builder looked farther into the future in its construction than any other builder in the history of railroading. Completed at a cost far above the ordinary outlay for construction work, everything has been done to all traffic now in sight, but for the possiof construction, extending through mounoffered so effective a protest against grades and curves as this offers. Some one has said that the Rogers road is an inclined plane from the West Virginia coal fields to the sea, and he did not miss it much. Only at one place in the whole 443 miles of the road has the maximum grade of 0.2 per cent been exceeded. The new Clinchfield road has been built with largely the same ideas, and has crossed high mountains with less grade than was made by the roads of thirty years ago in skirting a watercourse.

John F. Wallace, former chief enginee the Panama Canal, has figured out that it will require a billion dollars to meet the Southern demand for railroad IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES improvements and extensions during the next ten years-a hundred million dollars only 1,134 miles of Southern roads are double tracked, and that the demands of for the artistic musicale to be given there and dagger scenewill require 10,000 miles of double track before 1920. By that time he thinks that the South will have 56,000 miles of

in many respects is the Western Pa- Mary Cryder, Mrs. Charles A. Culberson, Wassall. Selections from "The Midcific, extending westward as the coast Hon, and Mrs. M. E. Driscoll, Miss Ida summer Night's Dream" were artisticcontaining near half a billion carloads the Minister of Persia, Mrs. Lamar, R. son has figured out that this is ten tons Marie McNaughton, Mrs. Ethelbert ciation has another little scheme for Among the dramatic actors will for 7,000 years, thus assuring the Western Pacific a good income to a time far beyond the interest of the living genera-

vey are felt in many lines of enterprise, visit Walter's Art Gallery. The party in but in none more than in railroad concluded Lawrence Baker, William Brown, I reinds and relatives, who are to redeem George Hamlin, Donald Brian, Walter Walt proved a great boon to the builders of railroads. In localities where this map has been completed the projector of a new line has practically all of the information as to elevations, character of control of the design of the projector of the benefit of the last year under similar conditions with least year under similar co soil, &c., that a preliminary survey would athletic association. The affair will take great success. the most feasible route than it would!

otherwise be.

It is not improbable that the flying machine will yet be made a part of the equipment of the surveying corps of railroads. With a bird's-eye view of a stretch of territory, the engineer can do in the first year class being green, with Miss Ditto in charge of the tables; the second of the railroads and the served in the corridors Joseph P. Madigan; Antipholus of Ephesus, S. Brison Norris; Antipholus of Ephesus, S. Brison Norris; Antipholus of Ephesus, S. Brison Norris; Antipholus of Syracuse, Frederick Donovan; Dromio of Ephesus, Selfton L. Darr; Dromio of the Metropolitan Magazine; Syracuse, Henry Hallan; Angelo, a gold-smith, J. Francis Igoe; Antonio, a merchant, Prens, and about the same number of daily rivalry is stimulating the classes to outdo one another in their decorations, so something unique and unusually pretty in the table ornamentation may be expected.

Each class has its own color, that of the first year class being green, with Miss Ditto in charge of the tables; the second of Adriana Joseph A. Genau, Cal. Cornemara cape coat of pongee silk and Cornemara cape coat of pongee silk and in a day what might take weeks to do with the ordinary facilities. Aided by the otherwise impossible. Serious minded railroad men are already discussing this method of using the flying machine, and it will probably be one of the earliest exhibition and sale of posters, made by The girls of the Laise-Philips School

been to make roadbeds safer. The rail rall orders much as the physician writes ance of the Triangle Club of Prince- of girls from this school sang the new formance. out prescriptions for his patient. The ton University Saturday night. After the national anthem of the Daughters of the vadinum rall, the manganese rail, and play, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson enterthe nickel rall are all meeting with favor. tained the party and some of the Prince-Friday afternoon meeting of the D. A. R. They cost about \$50 per ton as compared ton students at a supper at the New with \$28 for the ordinary steel rall, but in safety and durability they are said to justify the difference. In steel rails the open hearth process rails are meeting Washington, have issued invitations for a ganist, of Philadelphia. with the most favor, and their production lecture by Senator Dillingham, at the has gone forward by leaps and bounds nesday, April 28, at '8 o'clock has been falling behind former records. New manganese frogs have been made, and it is found that one of them outlasts five of the ordinary kind.

Colonial School, 2139 R street, on Wed-

The three hundred and forty-fifth an-

established which will show just what a sistant supervisors of music in the publike the rose. rail can stand. It is a circular track lic schools, and has a mezzo-soprano is possible to put a vertical pressure of 41,500 pounds on this, and to drive it around the circular track at the rate of sixty miles an hour. It is also possible to bring a pressure of 47,800 pounds to bring a pressure of 47,800 pounds to bear on the flanges of the wheel and the side of the rail. This pressure cor- Becker: "Allah and the Denza," by responds to that of a train against the chadwick. Miss Simonds will be as-outside rall in taking a curve. By thus testing the rails all defective ones can be plane and Miss Elton Ronsaville on the eliminated, as well as all others which violin. would not stand the strain of the heaviest

The next most important item in mainniversary of the birth of William Shakes-

By its use it is absolutely impossible for the nuts to work loose, as they can be removed only with a wrench.

The railroads are rather holding off on the terminal question just now. Some of the leading railroaders believe that the future will pronounce its verdict against the one big terminal, and in favor of a number of smaller way stations, especial ly in big cities, where it is many miles from the outskirts to the heart of the city. They hold that electrification will solve the problem of the loss of time frequent stops involve

building in North America. Recovering as long to grow a tie as it takes to wear from the panic of 1967, the United States it out. Furthermore, the constant entreated to a novel sight. A new railroad has opened the throttle of railroad progress again and a long list of new projects formed and old ones reundertaken
is the result. Canada never felt the
panic so far as railroad builders were sand miles of new and up-to-date roadbeds but in neither instance has a complete the impounded iron horse. Hearing that to show for the year's work. Mexico is verdict in their favor been arrived at. To also alive to the need for new railroads, and is adding many miles of important connections to its list of roads.

meet the situation another tie has been and thought he was ready. By the time
they arrived steam was up. The railroads and is adding many miles of imsocket at each end for a block of wood

road men attached a three-link chain to portant connections to its list of roads. Some ten inches across and perhaps twice some ten inches across and perhaps twice as long. The rail rests on this block as of their two engines. But the sheriff's up in the United States each year is on the ordinary wooden tie. These engine, with the reverse lever thrown about five thousand miles. It is prob- wooden cushlons are said to over come and its throttle wide open, added to the able that the present year will exceed the all the objectional features of the steel and concrete ties, and the steel part overtomer are several hundred new projects.

There are several hundred new projects, wood the steel part overtomer than a thousand miles. There are several hundred new projects, wood the steel part overtomer than a backed up and tried it again. This time alone there are no less than thirty-five new projects which have been announced fish plates. Many of the accidents of the year.

Another new improvement on the rail- a long and steady put several and a long and steady put several and right of way is a friction nut for chains, and with a mock good-by, the new projects which have been announced fish plates. Many of the accidents of crew hurried the struggling engine away. (Copyright, 1909, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

To-morrow-Catholic Sisterhoods.

BELASCO. NATIONAL CHASE'S LYCEUM. Aborn Opera Company. The opening of the summer opera sea-

ter Monday evening of next week. This which the season opens next Monday a sport, and a great one. night; "The Serenade," "It Happened in Nordland," "The Yankee Consul," "Fantana," "Florodora," "The Highwayman," "The Princess Chic," "A Chinese Honey-"The Sultan of Sulu," "The Free Lance," "The Mayor of Tokio," and others of equally light composition. The singers and comedians this season will include favorites of past Aborn series in John Phillips, Blanche Morrison, Sabery play. d'Orsell, Fritzi von Busing, Hattie Arnold, Helen Bertram, Trixie Cadiz, Marjorie Ramey, Brownie Dupont, Lenna Duer, Irma Bell, Connie De Tourney, and the 'Aborn chorus of dancers and singers. During the engagement this season there will be eight performances, with the regu-lar matinee of Saturday, and the speschool children's matinee each Wednesday. The evening prices will be from 25 cents to 75 cents, the Saturday matinee 55 and 50 cents, and for the mid-week afternoon performances all seats reserved at 25 cents. The seat sale for 'Robin Hood' will begin at the box office Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Sea-

son subscriptions are now being entered Lambs' Gambol Announcement.

Washington is to be included in the Lambs' All-Star Traveling Gambol. Messrs, A. L. Erlanger, Augustus Thomas. Victor Herbert, and Joseph Brooks, the four good lambs, who have the direction and affairs of this monster undertaking in charge, have decided that there will be one performance at the New National Theater, Thursday afternoon, May 27

There will be 125 lambs in the swinging line which will leave the special train of twelve cars at the new Union Station. on the afternoon of May 27, and march to the New National Theater. parade will be headed by Victor Her-bert and his Symphony Orchestra of fifty players, who, for parade purposes only, will turn themselves into brass band nary will make an appropriate setting Pittsburg, gave two scenes—letter scene will be divided into four divisions: First scene from "The Merchant of Venice," playwrights who are Lambs, and among The programme will be given by Mrs. and the potion scene from "Hamlet, and them will be seen Augustus Thomas railroad, and that it will require gross Warner A. Gibbs, soprano; Mr. Edward Miss Laura Robertson, who has a charm- David Belasco, Charles Klein, George earnings of \$9.000 a mile, with 70 per cent. Strong, tenor; Miss Ethel Tozier, planist, thereof going to operating expenses, to make the investments yield 5 per cent.

A new road which will be remarkable in many respects is the Western Pa
Mary Cryder, Mrs. Charles A. Culberson, Wassall. Selections from "The Area miner comedians: William Gillette, Clay M. Shakespeare songs, including: "Bid Me Greene, Edwin Milton Royle, Eugene W. Shakespeare songs, including: "Bid Me Greene, Edwin Milton Royle, Eugene W. Schubert: "Crabbed Age and Youth," from the "Passionate Pilgrim," Grace eminent comedians: William Collier De

eminent comedians: William Collier, De Wolf Hopper, Lew Fields, Joseph Weber outlet of the Denver and Rio Grande.

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Con the line between Denver and On the line between Denver and Wendover it runs across a bed of pure salt,

How Mrs. Robert A. Kenneth,

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Willieger. of that material. Some enterprising person has figured out that this is to the Markettin Mrs. Lamars R. Lipscomb. Mrs. William Burress,
The Teachers' Aid and Annuity Asso-Clayton White, and Raymond Hitchcock. to every inhabitant of the globe, and Mrs. C. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mary B. fund. Fred Berger of the Columbia to every inhabitant of the globe, and that if allowance is made for those who and Mrs. C. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mary B. fund. Fred Berger, of the Columbia Woodruff, Edward Abeles, John Mason that if allowance is made for those who use but little salt, at three pounds per year Somervell, Hon. W. J. Stone, Mrs. George Theater, has made arrangements by James O'Neil, Joseph Griemer, William to the individual, the supply would last Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Selwin Talt, which the association is to receive 59 per Norris, Joseph Herbert, Cyril Scott, Wilcent on all the tickets it can sell for liam Courtleigh, John Kellerd, Arthur The senior class of the Friends Select two performances of his summer stock Byron, William Muldoon, Hassard

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The senior class of the Friends Select two performances of his summer stock company. The nights between Tuesday, May 1, The members of the association are busy pressing the first of the fi A fourth division will have such sturdy marchers and vocal experts as Eugen The great topographic map Julius Fay, Elizabeth Maddox, Wallace the Coupons at the box office for regular Lawrence, Netl McKay, John McCloskey, Naire, of the United States, which will take a Nairn, Dexter North, Lester Platt, Eliza-sears. The play on May 4 is "The Three quarter of a century in its making, has beth Swartzell, Charles Thorn, and Corof Us," and on May 11 "The Little Min-John Park, Melville Stuart, and Scott

give. In fact, it is possible to estimate place Wednesday, May 5, and, weather The Dramatic Club of Gonzaga College branches. Marching with Mr. Erlanger in still other branches of the theatrical with approximate accuracy the amount of filling and excavation a projected line would require. With this great supply of topographic knowledge at hand it is conserved on the ground attached to the ground according to the engineers to select the engineers If the weather be unfavorable the as follows: Solinus, Duke of Ephesus, delphia inquirer, Frank A. Munsey, enluncheon will be served in the corridors Joseph P. Madigan; Antipholus of Ephe- and about the same number of daily

with the ordinary facilities. Aided by the highly developed view cameras of the present, he could make such a record of construction conditions as would be construction conditions as would be in red. An interesting feature, and one in red. An interesting feature, and one which last season added much to the financial success of the affair, will be the on the evening of Tuesday, May 25. will be a parade worth going many miles

it will probably be one of the earliest commercial uses to which these machines are put.

The tendency of the year in new contraction of the teachers, Misses Annie Wilson, Page Taylor, and Helen Cooledge.

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The Rhinemaiden," Andrea, and "The Life of the Leaf," Mrs. Ambrose, which Will S. Page, whose stock company is Following their annual custom, Mr. will be given at a concert under the disoon to begin its season at the Belasco question has become the one of prime and Mrs. Thompson, of Martha Washing- rection of Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee. for the most of the railroads ton Seminary, chaperoned a party of the benefit of the new parish hall of St these Lambs will be in Washington all writing out the specifications in their girls from the seminary to the perform- Michael and All Angels' Church. A group of the month of May preceding the per-

Augustus Thomas, chairman of the entertalnment committee, has gone far enough ahead with the programme to permit the announcement that the show will begin with a minstrel first part. In The words to the song are by Mrs. Anna N. Laise-Philips, of the Judge Lynn Chapthis first part De Wolf Hopper will act Willard.

N. Laise-Philips, of the Judge Lynn Chap
ter, D. A. R., Washington, D. C., and the
music is by Adam Geibel, the blind ormusic is by Adam Geibel, the blind ormen. Ballads in this first part De won Hopper was as interlocutor, with sixteen all-star end
men. Ballads in this first part will be Last year the pupils of the public schools planted trees. This year the school board has substituted Vine Day school board has substituted Vine Day comic songs will be pushed over the foot-Miss Annie Simonds, a pupil of Otto for Arbor Day, and to-day will be the lights by William Collier, Henry E. asts five of the ordinary kind.

Torney Simon, will give a vocal recital at day, according to the order from the board of education. All the bare board fences and cold iron spikes are to blossom will be much more to tell a little later about the programme. It is sufficient at The idea is to mingle slips from vines this time to state that it will be more with a long revolving arm, on each end voice of promise. Her programme will be which die down from year to year, so players, even the ones in the minor caof hardy growth with seeds of vine than a four-hour programme, and that all that after the quick growing annuals have had their day the slower growing, have been at the head of their own combut sturdier, perennials will be ready to panies, and have seen their names in the fill in the gaps they leave. The idea seems biggest type in newspaper advertisements

a good one for high board fences. The and on bill boards.

children are busy collecting seeds, slips,

and roots from the vines about their homes and bringing them to the schools,

honored New England Arbor Day.

While you think of it, telephone your

Maximilian Foster, who has taken up where they are to be planted along the playwriting as his latest sphere of activifences with appropriate ceremonies to- ties, having evolved into it from short morrow afternoon-weather permitting, of stories in magazines and some novels, has two enthusiasms. One is big game shooting, the other airships. Sportsmen have heard of Mr. Foster from one or two of taining a safe roadbed is the question of peare was commemorated by a Shakes- Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, his exploits. They know that he shot in ties, and the roads now building and pearean programme at the Colonial School and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word. Canada a moose with the biggest pair of

antlers ever brought out of that country. That was several years ago, and the getting across the border of his prize was attended with no little stir, inasmuch as he had sent out another pair of antlers that season, which were all he was allowed. But the second trophy was so notable that he was permitted to bring it home, though it took considerable in fluence to gain this end. Although Mr. Foster has never been big game shooting in Africa, it is not unlikely that he will go there. But he has shot all over this untry and a large part of penetrable Canada and Central America, and he has a collection of trophies that would make a well-stocked museum of American continent specimens of wild animals. His latest fad is airships. He is foremost in the Aero Club of New York,

and so far as can be discovered, he is the only flying machine faddist who has ever made money out of the hobby. He has turned his experiences and adven-...At 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. tures to good account by working them TY. into stories which he has sold at high .At 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. prices, for he is a top-notcher among magazine contributors. Mr. Foster doesn't At 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. own a flying machine, nor has he ever thought of inventing one, but he has probably soared aloft in more of them than any other man. He has made trips son will occur at the New National Thea- in nearly all the flying machines inwill be the third successive season by the navigation, and his opinions concerning Aborn Opera Company at the New Na- its future undergo frequent changes. Mr tional, and the offerings will be of the light Foster can see no greater utility for musical comedy variety. Those thus far aerial navigation than its practical servannounced include "Robin Hood," with ice in war, but he believes it will be

Quite a party of New Yorkers are coming to Washington to-night to see the opening of "The Whirlpool" at the Columbia. Contrary to the usual custom of such occasions, the party will not be made up of theatrical folk. This will be social and literary. The visitors will be guests of Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper, producers of the play, and of Maxi-Washington, among them Forrest Huff, milian Foster, the author. Of the num-George W. Leslie. Sol Solomon, George ber will be a delegation from the Century B. Frothingham, Phil Branson, Howard Club. The party will come in a special Chambers, George Tallman, Robert Lett, car and return to New York after the

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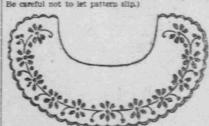
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JASPER.

"I know no to-morrow," observed a hard-working business woman to an acquaintance who was planning so vigorously for the next twenty-four hours that it was easy to guess how disappointed she would be when she found night closing in on her labors. No moral woman could do half she was expecting to ac-

The business woman is a reformed, neryous creature, one who used to draw on her reserve force in advance and meet the new day without sufficient energy to sary for her to pass through two or three periods of ilness before she even began to consider the mending of ways. Now she meets the duties and perplexities of each day as they present themselves and each is properly disposed of before another is considered. Whatever is undone at the end of the day is put out of mind while she rests or oth erwise enjoys herself. She is fully awake to the fact that her working capacity is protected by her new method of look-

It has never been quite possible to take the injunction "Take no heed of the morrow" literally. We must consider the future, but there is no sense in worrying over it. Safeguard it, yes; and plan for each day in such matters as pertain to comfort and happiness, but let trouble rest till it gets too close to be avoided. by dreading it, and so it is hard to under-stand the attitude of women who shirk President. tasks while knowing that they must be faced some time and that perpetual THE LORAINE Charles Place, dread makes them more unpleasant.

There is a host of women who never There is a host of women who never catch up with their work and the usual cause is the paralyzing effect anxiety has upon effort. A few women quietly acupon effort. A few women quietly accomplish wonders by picking up a task in life. I presume they are liable to interruptions like the rest of us, that in their lives appear unexpected bits. heir lives appear unexpected bits of pleasure, that accidents happen when calmness through it all and meet the situation with a smile, when possible.

Very few things in life are as important as we imagine. If the dressmaker or the nilliner disappoints us nobody will know of it unless we choose to be confidential. A storm may interfere with your plans or mine, but that does not interest the remainder of the world. If the housework does not always go like clockwork it is not a cause for ill temper Every woman knows that there are good days for shopping and bad ones, and that she needs an extra stock of patience when she chases an elusive article through the entire business section of earch on another day. Plans ought to be sufficiently elastic to allow for aggravating delays-when they are not the fault can be easily located. It is hardly right to visit our displeasure on the heads of those who must live with us. By the way, have you ever thought what a burden we are when we are cross and unreasonable? A realizing sense of that BETTY BRADEEN.

Church Fund Is Raised.

The Catholic Society of Berwyn and vi-The Catholic Society of Berwyn and vicinity held a meeting yesterday afternoon to hear reports from the supper given last week to raise money to build a physical property of the company the treasurer, about \$300 was cleared. There is \$525 already in the treasury. Sunday school is being held regularly at the residence of P. H. Dooley, secretary. with an average attendance of about thirty-five. A resolution was passed thanking those who contributed to the success of the supper.

Reid Granted a Leave. The State Department has granted a short leave of absence to Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador in London, Mr. Reld will visit the continent. While he is away the embassy will be in charge of Mr. Carter, first secretary.

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